



The Michaelman



Vol 1 — Number 17

WINOOSKI PARK, VERMONT

MARCH 6, 1948

Lay Brothers At College Win Friends By Devotion

By Don Gibbons

Too often we are inclined to overlook or to minimize things that become customary with us. The Lay Brothers at St. Michael's have become so much a part of the campus that when we first arrived here we found ourselves embarrassingly mistaking them for Priests.

At some time in the past each of the Lay Brothers entered the Novitiate with the purpose of dedicating his life to God. After one year of prayer and strict religious training, as novices, they emerged into the Edmundite order of Brothers, to pattern their lives after the hidden life of Saint Joseph.

From our knowledge of Saint Joseph, we know that his was a life of work and prayer without worldly recognition. They are bound by the vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience, and by strict adherence to these vows they attempt the salvation of their own souls. Their constant prayers and meditations are directed, first to their own need, and then towards the spiritual aid of each one of us.

That portion of their daily lives which is not spent in prayer will find them engaged in the manual labor of assigned tasks. Never complaining, always a cheerful answer to a casual greeting, that's the attitude the Lay Brothers of St. Michael's.

The Michaelman would like to express, in behalf of the entire student body, our sincere thanks to Brother Joe, the captain of College Hall; Brother Leo, dean of maintenance at Old Hall; Brother Romauld, commander of cars and trucks; and Brother Anthony, right hand man to the Dean of Men, for all they have done for St. Michael's and consequently for all of its students, both spiritually and materially.

Shamrock Shuffle

Set For March 17

The Sophomore Class is planning to celebrate St. Patrick's Day by sponsoring an informal dance at Austin Hall.

An original touch will be added during the festivities by Prof. Orville Goodreau, who with George Dolan, '50, will present a program of entertainment during intermission.

The hop will be known appropriately enough as the "Shamrock Shuffle" and the lucky gentleman who chose this name will be the guest of the class at the dance. The winner of the name contest — John Britton, of Waltham, Mass., — will be given free admission, a ringside seat, transportation to and from the dance and other luxuries for his tale and himself.

Present plans call for elaborate decorating of Austin Hall and if previous dances are any indication, The Emerald Isle will turn green with envy at the duplication job the Sophomores will do.

Tickets are now on sale for the dance and can be obtained from any of the Sophomore officers.

Dick Brown Gone, NOT Forgotten!

By Bob Vail

Three weeks ago, we carried a story about "Seven Seniors: Gone But Not Forgotten." Running into Dr. Durick, the Chairman of the English Department we were embarrassed to learn that one Senior was gone AND forgotten! In this issue, we would like to take time out to bring Dick Brown back to the campus.

Dick is at home in Great Neck, L. I., N. Y., awaiting the opening of the Fall Semester at Columbia University, where he will take courses leading to his Master of Arts in English. Meanwhile, Dick is relying on Pete and John to carry on the Brown traditions here at Winookski Park.

With our face a deep scarlet, we sincerely hope that "better late than never" is an excuse that will be accepted by all concerned.

Moral Character Rated In Marriage Survey

In a survey conducted by Mr. Rivers among the students in his course on marriage, the qualifications desired in a wife were rated as follows:

- 1 Moral character
- 2 Religion
- 3 Disposition
- 4 Intelligence
- 5 Similarity in tastes
- 6 Health
- 7 Housekeeping ability
- 8 Looks
- 9 Education
- 10 Wealth

Junior Prom, Yearbook, Planned By Junior Class

On last Tuesday evening at Austin Hall there was a meeting of the Junior Class at which important contemporary issues were discussed, the main issue being the Junior Prom scheduled for the week end of May 8th.

Plans have not been completely formulated but it is expected that the dance will be formal and a "name-band" procured.

Dan Alfieri was appointed chairman.

The suggestion of Fr. Paulin, class moderator, to set aside one week-day on which the Junior Class would attend Mass was adopted.

Armando Citarella Joins Faculty and Student Body

By Bob Vail

A new addition to the Modern Language Department here on the Hilltop is Prof. Armando Citarella, the new Instructor in Italian added to Father Herrouet's linguists at the start of the present semester.

Prof. Citarella comes to St. Michael's from his native Naples, Italy, where he was an instructor in English Prose since his discharge from the Italian Army three years ago. At the time of his discharge, he held a rank equivalent to our First Lieutenant. He served in the Army for five years, and was active in the Signal Corps where he did a great deal of experimental work.

Studying English

Although the teaching of Italian occupies much of Mr. Citarella's time, he is attempting to win the degree of Master of Arts from Dr. Durick's English Department. When he has received this degree, he plans to return to his homeland where he hopes to have a book published in Italian on the characters of Water Scott's immortal writings. When he book has been published, he would like very much to return to some American College (preferably St. Michael's) as an instructor in Italian or English and to continue his education in English Literature.

While talking to Mr. Citarella, we learned that he had made the trip across the Atlantic in 12 days, with foul weather always plaguing the ship. New York's harbor was more than a welcome sight to the then "sick-of-seasickness" Mr. Citarella. It was a haven from the pitches and rolls caused by King Neptune. However, that is all water over the dam as far as the Prof. is concerned and his temporary suffering has been gladly repaid in "the way that St. Michael's has accepted me," to quote the Prof.

Likes Friendliness

When asked his opinion of St. Michael's, Prof. Citarella said, "I have seen very few places where there is the feeling of friendliness that one feels here on the campus. I have been mad to feel very much at home in my newly adopted country and for this I am deeply indebted to the administration and student body of St. Michael's."

Mr. Citarella knows the woes of the dayhop only too well, as he resides off the campus in the great city of Winookski. Any off-campus student having a gripe can now take it to a "Chaplain" in the person of Mr. Citarella, who is so thoroughly acquainted with the problems of residing in town. So the next time you have a gripe, take it to the man with the ready grin, Prof. Citarella.

St. Michael's Sends 3rd Check To European Student Relief

Another contribution of \$270.32 has been sent to the Student Relief Headquarters in New York from the students of St. Michael's. They have pledged five dollar contributions to this worthy cause.

This is the third in a series of five checks to be sent by April. Already \$870.32 has been sent by the Relief Committee of the school.

Debaters To Test Brooklyn Tonsils

Having watched the freshman team complete a week end of debates with the University of Vermont and Dartmouth, the varsity division of the Newman Debating club is setting its sights on the coming week end's debates.

Two teams and one alternate member will journey to New York to participate in a series of debates with teams from other East Coast colleges. The two day tournament March 13 and 14, will be held at Brooklyn College, New York, and the subject to be debated is "Federal World Government." Bernard Duffy club secretary, says that each of the teams will have the opportunity to debate at least five times during the week end.

April also promises to be a full month for the club. Present plans call for a tour of New England with debates at Boston College, Holy Cross, B. U., Providence, St. Joseph's and Our Lady of the Elms, besides bringing to St. Mike's campus teams from Boston College and Our Lady of the Elms during the month.

Club membership is still open.

Activities Net \$311.32

The money collected thus far has been by means of activities and individual contributions of \$5.00 students. The proceeds from activities and contributions by friends of the Hilltop amount to \$311.32. The 254 pledged students, \$7559.00 the 254 pledged students, \$7559.00 ready been forwarded.

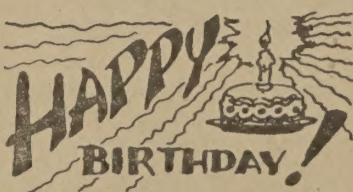
All students who have pledged five dollars are to complete their pledges by the first of April. Already 63 students have completed their pledges. To all students who have helped make this drive successful the Relief Committee wishes to extend its thanks.

Clubs Congratulated

All Student Relief Activities were functions of individuals campus clubs. The Sodality did a fine job on the Communion Breakfast, Dramatic Club sponsored the successful One-Act Plays, the Glee Club made possible the Glee Concert in February, and the student representative to NFCCS of Boston St. Michael's and Trinity with the committees were responsible for the Christmas Formal, the SAC sponsored the Doctor Storch Concert.

When all pledges are received St. Michael's will have contributed \$1581.32 to the spiritual and material relief of their less fortunate colleagues abroad.

Noted Novelist Speaks Here Monday Night



March 7

John F. Conway, Jr., Martin, L. Gleason, Donald R. LeDuc, Andrew J. Scanlon.

March 8

Robert N. LaForge, Donald E. Walsh.

March 10

Ralph H. Edgley.

March 11

William F. Ford, Marcel J. LaForge.

March 12

Joseph H. Lemay, Donald V. Naples, Stanley P. Yankowski.

March 13

Lemuel G. Lloyd, Paul D. Malloy.



Bruce Marshall

St. Michael's will present Bruce Marshall, the distinguished Scottish novelist, in a free public lecture Monday at Austin Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Marshall, now on his first American tour, is the author of the novels all of which have appeared on American best seller list.

His latest work, "Veppers in Vienna" was a Book of the Month selection. It was based in part on

(Continued on Page 4)



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VOLUME ONE NUMBER SEVENTEEN

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EDITORIALS

V. A. ANSWERS MICHAELMAN

QUERY ON P. L. 16 EXAMINATIONS

A member of The Michaelman staff cornered your editor the other day and posed this very interesting question:

"Why is it necessary for students attending school under P. L. 16 to travel all the way to White River Junction for their periodic physical examinations? Why doesn't White River Junction send a travelling medical team here to Burlington?"

The answer to this question was not to be answered by any one person here on the campus, so we put it up to Tom Hayes, public relations representative of the VA at White River.

Hayes, a Cathedral graduate and a friend of practically every Burlington ex-GI moving into the hospital for treatment, has a straightforward-the-shoulder reply:

"The big factor is money. We operate on an appropriation just like any other government agency. To send a travelling team to Burlington or any other city would mean spending more money than we could afford.

Hayes went on to explain: "The average patient coming in for an examination, if he reports before 10 in the morning, is out of the hospital by 3:30 in the afternoon. In more serious cases, such as those with severe stomach conditions like ulcers, two days are required. Gone are the days when they would hang around for a longer time.

"All patients are given a blood test, a Wasserman, a uninalysis, and X-ray no matter what their ailment. So of the patients require treatment by an orthopedic specialist, neurologist or some other medical specialist. A travelling medical unit, consisting of all of these specialists would require more funds than are available."

Hayes pointed out, logically enough, that individual medical specialists "come high" especially when there is the matter of per diem expense money.

He didn't say so, but the type of travelling induction units, that operated during the war, could be operated much cheaper. Salaries were considerably lower because, with the exception of the last months of induction when a number of civilian doctors were employed for physical exam purposes, the medical men were GIs, drawing GI pay, which is in no way comparable with what an experienced medical specialist can demand today in civilian practice.

The topic of whether or not the VA could afford to pass off some of its business to private hospitals came up. Hayes was reluctant to talk too freely on this subject, because he did not have figures at hand, but he indicated that the costs would be too great a strain on the district VA hospital's budget.

So there it is. A question asked verbally by one P. L. 16 student and silently by most of the others. Here is the VA's answer. The Michaelman welcomes further comments from any GI students affected by the present program. We'll be glad to forward them to Mr. Hayes, who we know will see that they reach the right person's attention.

HILL-WIND

By Dick Jakobowski

For years now the great educators of the Nation have been saying that the secondary education of our public schools is not giving the students the sufficient training and education to prepare him for college or employment. Looking back now Do you feel that you received sufficient training, while in high school, to do college work? Were you adequately prepared for college?

Hank Racicot, Plattsburg, N. Y.

While in high school, I merely did enough to get by. Now I wish I had concentrated on the sciences so that I would not have as many formulas to master in physics.

Leo LeBlanc, Lynn, Mass.

Had I attended college immediately after high school, I certainly would have been properly trained. As it was, I waited a few years and became stale.

Bill Procko, New Britain, Conn.

I don't believe that I received the proper education in high school, but I do know that it was partly my own fault. In a way, the teachers were at fault for they did not present the subject properly or make it interesting.

Johnny Kelley, Pittsfield, Mass.

My high school training was not sufficient, but I have myself to blame. I raised a bit of rumpus did not realize the importance of schooling and have learned a lesson.

Frank Canane, Leicester, Mass.

Had I applied myself while in high school, I would have been very much prepared. I was out for a good time and placed little importance in learning. (I was young and foolish then.)

Chick Crowley, Babylon, L. I. N. Y.

I had the good fortune of attending a Catholic high school, Bishop Loughlin, for three years. My senior year in the public high school in our local hamlet, was a farce. More schools like Bishop Loughlin, St. Francis Xavier and St. John's Prep are the order of the day.

Bob V. O'Brien, Gt. Neck, L. I.

Entering high school, a person should have a basic idea as to what field he would like to enter. If undecided, I would suggest taking the science courses; they will aid in any field.

Frank McLoughlin, Gt. Neck, L. I.

I had a good time in high school, but yet I endeavored to learn something. In MY opinion, if an individual

is undecided as to a vocation, a business course will best prepare him for most anything, outside of the professional field.

Charles Branon, Fairfield, Vt.

My high school failed to prepare me for college because they did not make me realize that my learning was for my own good. The importance of an education was not pounded into me. Students were treated like children, and were made to study rather than adjusted to study.

Red Dobbyn, Brighton, Mass.

Because I attended Boston Latin School I feel that I have been sufficiently prepared to attend any college. I consider B. L. the finest prep school in the country.

Rookie Rainville, Plattsburg, N. Y.

I feel that I was offered sufficient background in high school and accepted it seriously. This is especially true as far as Math is concerned.

Bernie Duffy, Rouses Point, N. Y.

As far as education was concerned in high school I did not get much at all; atmosphere for study was lacking. Had they forced me to take a language, I certainly would appreciate it now, at St. Mike's.

Dick O'Neil, Northampton, Mass.

The weakness in the high school

education lies in Math. The student is exposed to such a variety instead of concentrating on basic fundamentals, that he gets quantity and not quality.

Bernard LaRacque, Swanton, Vt.

Because of the age of high school students the instructors should use more psychology in teaching. Discipline in high school regarding studies, should be strongly enforced.

Tom Janelle, Chicopee, Mass.

They were too lenient in high school. Had they forced certain subjects on me, I probably would have resented it then but would certainly appreciate it now.

H. D. Cashman, Brooklyn, N. Y.

I was fortunate in receiving my high school education at St. Francis Xavier High School in N. Y. by Jesuit teachers. Interest in the student was never lacking and this factor has had and will have great influence on my life.

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By Bob Flanagan

This week Hilltopics deals with what seems to be a common post-war complaint . . . lack of space.

With the college doubling and tripling its enrollment in the past two years, crowded conditions have cropped up everywhere. Classes are crowded; the mess hall is crowded; the student body has even overflowed into 'off-campus' quarters. But the greatest congestion has been right over in the gym.

From morning to night the gym buzzes at the seams as the two college teams and the 20 intramural squads struggle for opportunities to use the court. Even after the practice sessions are over and the intramural games are finished there is always a host of individual performers who like to drop in to polish up their nocks and pivots. With the ponds and fields covered with snow this hour or so of basketball is the only relaxation possible after a long day of lectures and notes.

Trophy Case Needed

In a wake about school spirit, the subject frequently mentioned is the dark cloud which seems to hide everything which has happened on the Hilltop more than a few years ago. Actually in the forty years since its founding the college has won many valuable trophies and awards. At present most of these are scattered all over the campus. So why wouldn't it be a good idea to put up a trophy case somewhere in the college? Besides adding the prizes won by the various college clubs, it could be used to throw a little light on the school's history by displaying the cups and trophies won by the prowess of Michaelmen in years gone by.

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Squires Defeat

Norwich, Vermont

Junior College

Playing their usual deliberate, sharpshooting ball, the St. Michael's Freshmen captured their ninth and tenth victories as they routed Norwich 69-20 and followed two nights later by scalping Vermont Junior College, 59-34.

The outcome of the Norwich game was never in doubt from the time Jack Walsh tapped in Markey's try on the opening play. Paced by Willie Hart and Ed Krupinsky the Purple Frosh built up a quarter lead of 12-4 and a half-time margin of 30-6. During this time Norwich was able to garner only one field goal.

At the end of the third stanza it was 51-15, as "Doc" Jacobs cleared his bench sending 18 men into the fray. With the subs pouring it on, the score mounted to 69-20 at the final whistle.

Willie Hart led the scoring with 14 points, followed by Walsh and Krupinsky with 11 markers apiece.

Hennessey Scores First

In the VJC game Walsh and Hart were again sparkplugs of the Frosh attack. The Knights scored first on the tap-off play as Hennessey dunked in a lay-up. For the rest of the first stanza it was nip and tuck as the Purple led 10-6. At the start of the second quarter O'Neil dropped in a basket to make it 10-8 but from that point, the Frosh pulled steadily away on baskets by Hart and Zite, to lead 27-13 at half-time, and 59-34 at the end of the final quarter.

V. J. C.'s George stole scoring honors with 13 points, closely trailed by Walsh and Hart with 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Frosh	G	F	Pts
Hart, f	7	0	14
Carpenter	1	0	2
Zagajski, f	3	0	6
Krupinsky	5	1	11
Meagher	1	0	2
Hennessey, c	2	0	4
Krue	1	1	3
Berzinski	3	0	5
Fitzgerald	0	0	0

Burlington Post

No. 2

**AMERICAN
LEGION
ALL
Veterans
WELCOMED**

**Hard Fighting Knights
Lose To St. Anselm's**

By Bob Flanagan

After playing the favored St. Anselm's Hawks to a standstill, the Mikemen saw victory slip out of their grasp in the closing seconds of last Saturday's tilt at the Memorial Auditorium.

Brennan Opens Scoring

Joe Brennan opened the scoring with a set shot from the corner. The Hawks pulled ahead 11-7 but Knights quickly closed the gap and took a half-time lead of 24-22.

Tierney pried the lid off the second half by stealing the ball and sinking a layup. Then after Dean had put the Knights ahead 28-22, the Hawks knotted the count on baskets by Duffy, Bastin and Tobin. At half time, the Knights led 24 to 22.

As the game drew to an end, the Purple gradually built up a five point advantage. But with a minute and a half to go, Duff's foul made the scoreboard read 52-51 in favor of the New Hampshire club. Brennan sank another layup but Bastin got loose twice beneath the Knight's basket to rack up the four points that made the final score St. Anselm's 58 - St. Michael's 53.

Tierney, Corbett, Shine

Tierney and Corbett were sparkplugs in the Knights' attack with their aggressive play while Yankowski did a good job of guarding Bastin, the Hawk's 6'6" center.

Outstanding for the visitors were John Dean and Tierney threw 12, and Kasparovich 13.

high scorer, Tobin, with 21 and a couple of scrappy little playmakers, Martley and McKitchen.

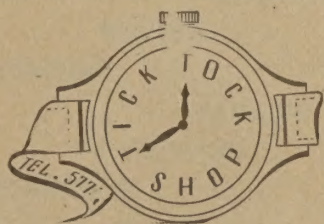
Box Score

St. Anselm's	B	F	Pts
Martley	5	1	11
Rabbit	1	0	2
McKitchin	1	2	4
Wecal	0	0	0
Bastin	6	2	14
Tobin	10	1	21
Duffey	3	0	6
Hessian	0	0	0

Totals 26 6 58

St. Michael's	B	F	Pts
Dean	4	4	12
Kasparovich	6	1	13
Yankowski	0	1	1
Corbett	2	2	6
Brennan	4	1	9
Cronin	0	0	0
Tierney	4	4	12
Guter	0	0	0

Total 20 13 53



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**Purple Knights Trounce Norwich
Now Second In State Conference**

By Tony Cauley

In an on-again off-again state conference game Thursday night at Memorial Auditorium, St. Mikes moved back into second place in the league standing by virtue of a 53-26 win over the hapless Cadets from Norwich University.

Holland	0	0	0
Walsh, g	5	1	11
Callaghan	1	0	2
Ziter	2	0	4
Markey, g	0	0	0
O'Dougherty	1	0	2
Ray	0	0	0
Collopy	1	0	2
Chiocco	0	0	0

Totals 33 3 69

Norwich:			
Di Silva, f	2	2	6
Doane	2	1	6
Keihl, f	0	0	0
O'Boyle	1	2	4
Weller, c	1	0	2
Evart	0	0	0
Aschenback, g	0	0	0
Hallio	0	0	0
Burd, g	1	1	3
Kipple	0	0	0
Glenn	0	0	0

Totals 6 8 20

Frosh	G	F	Pts
Hart, f	5	0	10
Meagher	1	0	2
Zagajski, f	2	0	4
Krupinsky	3	1	7
Hennessey, c	2	1	5
Berzinski	2	0	4
Krue	1	0	2
Holland	0	0	0
Walsh, g	4	3	11
Ziter, g	33	0	6
Markey, g	4	0	8
Callaghan	0	0	0
O'Dougherty	0	0	0

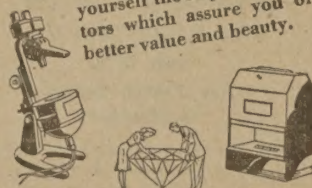
Totals 27 5 59

Vt. Jr. College			
O'Neil, f	1	0	2
Richardson, f	2	1	5
Sheffield	0	1	1
Sheridan, c	4	1	9
George, g	6	1	13
Donnelly, g	2	0	4

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The final score would convey the thought that the Knights had an easy time of it. Such was not the case for the Cadets led at the end of a very dull first half, 16-15.

Rudy Colo started things off for the visitors by sinking a foul, plus three baskets in quick succession. The Knights broke into the scoring column about this time, when Johnny Dean connected with a layup shot. The game hem-hawed along during the rest of the first half, with Norwich holding a one point lead going into the third period.

Dean, Brennan Score

The beginning of the second half saw St. Mikes' come to life as the persons of Dean and Brennan who dropped a goal apiece in fact order. From 'here on in, Norwich offered very feeble opposition, and Mikes had things mostly their own way. It seemed as if the Cadets just could not put the ball through the hoop. Of the 56 attempts they made from the floor, nine dropped in.

Johnny Dean led the scoring with six field goals and three fouls for 15 point total. This put him into a 11 point lead over Hammie Livingston of UVM for individual scoring honors in the state conference. St. Yankowski was second highest in the evening with 13.

Rudy Colo was high madder for the Cadets, with seven points.

Box Score

St. Michael's	G	F
Dean, rf	6	3
Kasparovich lf	2	3
Yankowski c	5	3
Tierney lg	1	1
Guter	1	3
Brennan rg	4	1
Cronin	0	0

Totals 19 14 53

Norwich			
Colo rf	3	1	
Canney	0	0	
Novo	0	0	
O'Conner lf	1	4	
Dinnen	1	0	
Mauriello	1	0	
Thomson c	2	2	
Katz	1	0	
Seivwright lg	0	0	
Welch	0	0	
Lafayette rg	0	1	
Mattoon	0	0	
Moehle	0	0	

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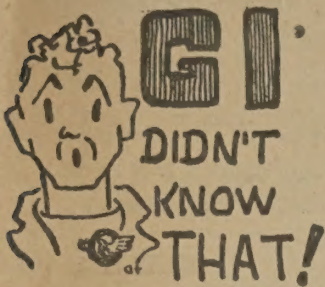
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Unless veterans attending educational institutions of higher learning under the GI Bill of Rights notify the Veterans Administration within 30 days before the end of a term or semester that they do not wish to take leave, the VA will automatically place them on 15 days' leave.

Charles L. Jacobs, manager of the Vermont VA Regional Office, points out that veterans in college are placed on the subsistence allowance rolls from the date of enrollment until 15 days after the close of the term or semester. This automatic 15-day leave policy makes it possible for veterans studying under the accelerated program to receive unbroken subsistence allowance payments between terms or semesters.

A veteran who is placed on 15 days' leave will receive subsistence allowances for that period, and his period of training at government consecutive calendar days.

Veterans who do not want their entitlement so reduced should notify the VA to that effect. VA forms may be used by veterans to signify whether or not they desire the 15 days' leave are available at the registrar's office.

Three Named To Activities Council

Two freshmen and one senior have been elected by the Directive Board to the Student Activities Council.

Rober Vail is the new senior member of the Council having been chosen to fill the vacancy left by David Karney who completed studies for his graduation in January. Vail served last year.

The first-yearmen on the council, serving with class president, Tom Breen, are Henry Thompson and Richard Johnson.

MOORE'S CAGERS WIN HOOP CROWN

Joe Moore, the Fair Haven flash from the class of '38, added another feather to his chapeau when his St. Michael's high school five from Brattleboro copped the Class C high school title in Vermont.

Another angle of interest to Michaelmen was that his high scoring forward, Dick Fleming, who made the tournament second team, is the son of Richard Fleming, '21, and an associate trustee of St. Michael's.

Moore's triumph was doubly sweet for his team also won the state title last year.

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own experience in Austria as a captain in Intelligence and later as a lieutenant colonel in the Displaced Persons Division of the Civil Commission for Austria.

"Father Malachy's Miracle" first brought Marshall to the attention of the American reading public and its success as a novel preceded its long stage run on Broadway and in London.

"The World, the Flesh and Father Smith" and "Yellow Tapers for Paris" added to his stature as a writer and greatly increased his reading public.

Fr. Maloney has all the Marshall books at the library.

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Air Guard Attracts Many Michaelmen

Always on their toes when it comes to securing a few extra dollars for their extra-curricular activities, veterans and non vets alike, have joined the rank of the Vermont Air National Guard.

Michaelmen among the members of the Guard are: Charles Conway, Woonsocket, R. I.; Walter Fitzmaurice, Rumford, Me.; Edward Sarcione, North Andover, Mass.; Joe Flynn, New York City, N. Y.; Jerry Crowley, Babylon, L. I., N. Y.; Bob Furkey, Burlington; Charles McCue, Rumson, N. J.; Burke McCarthy, Rockville Conn.; Henry McGinnis, Long Island, N. Y.; Frank Fitzgibbons, Bethany, Ill.; and Jerry Healy, Springfield Mass.

The Vermont Squadron, with over 35 aircraft at the Burlington Airport, meets for two hours at Fort Ethan Allen every Wednesday evening. Pay starts at a dollar and a quarter and raises according to your rate.

The veterans are picking up their grades at discharge with pay in the service equivalent of one day for the meeting each week.

The 134th Fighter Squadron has the latest equipment in radio, armament, and also in the air. The equipment is under excellent care under capable instructors.

The Air Guard isn't a drilling outfit, but one activated to keep the men acquainted with the newest in technical equipment. The uniform of the Vermont Air National Guard is the ticket for rides in all the outfit's aircraft which means that the boys from out of state stand a good chance of getting a free ride home for the approaching vacations.

The squadron is still looking for men. They need at present 60 more recruits to fill their quota. Give a look into it — it might mean a ride home for Easter.

2nd Hilltop Yearbook Reaches City Publisher

The 1948 edition of the St. Michael's "Shield," the second yearbook in Hilltop history, was on its way south last week to feed the presses of the Kelly Publishing Company in New York City.

After due consideration of various firms, their bids and workmanship, the yearbook staff decided in October to award the contract to this company and an immediate conference was held with the president, Mr. Robert W. Kelly. Mr. Kelly was student editor of the New York University yearbook in 1929 and his company, which confines itself to yearbook publications, handles this important assignment for most eastern universities including Fordham, Harvard, and Cornell.

Each year Mr. Kelly selects 15 of the yearbooks published by his company and sends them on a nationwide tour of schools and colleges to demonstrate the top-notch work being done in this field.

The senior class named Paul Tompkins as editor-in-chief and he was responsible for the sizeable task of directing and coordinating the various departments. His staff consisted of: John Crowley, managing editor; Paul Guare and Harry Scully, literary editors; Art Fraser, art editor; Walt Hawver, photography; Driscoll, Daniel McGonigle, Bob Dick Brown, class historian; Frank Vail, Lou Bourbeau, Henry McGinnis, sports.

During this interview, Paul Tompkins expressed the desire to see work performed by George Jim publicly acknowledge the outstanding, Jerry Joseph, and Art Fraser. Jimmo and Joseph, through their untiring solicitation of advertising financed more than one-third of the cost of publication. Fraser's proficiency with pen and brush drew high praise from publisher Kelly.

The date for the release of the 1948 "Shield" is May 15.

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